PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1889.

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# 5,090, Gilbert 2,987, Wemple 5,110, Cooke

# DEMOCRACY

## Its State Ticket Victorious In This City by Probably 70,000 Plurality.

Tammany Claims to Be a Winner by 3,000 on the County Ticket.

Johnny O'Brien's Republican Stronghold Goes Democratic by 3,500.

Grady Beaten by Ahearn in the Sixth Senate District.

Amos J. Cummings Triumphantly Returned as Sunset Cox's Successor in Congress.

Col. William L. Brown's Election Over Col. Mike Murphy Conceded.

Latest returns indicate that the Democratic State ticket will have 70,000 plurality in the city and 20,000 in the State.

the County Democracy-Republican-Citizens' fusion ticket by 3,000 plurality. Silver-Tongued Tom Grady is beaten by John

I'. Ahearn in the Sixth Senate District. Johnny O'Brien turned 4,700 votes in the

Eighth Assembly District over to the Democracy, giving the Democratic State ticket 3,500

Amos Cummings is triumphantly elected to Congress for the Ninth District.

Col. William EL. Brown's election over Col. Murphy in the Fifth Senate District is

Fuller returns will be found in a later extra.

City Vote on State Ticket. Returns from the first ten election districts gave Rice, 1,456; Gilbert, 394; Griffin, 3. For Comptroller - Wemple, 1,451; Cooke, 205. For Treasurer - Danforth, 1,452; Hedges, 395. For Attorney-Gereral-Tabor, 1,448; Varnum, 395. For State Engineer-

Bogart, 1,445; Van Rensselser, 395. 5. 10 P. M. -Forty election districts give Rice .091; Gilbert, 1,550; Wemple, 0,000; Cooke, 1,556; Danforth, U,079; Hedges, 1,569; Tabor, 6,055; Varnum, 1,566; Bogart, 6,075;

Van Rensselner, 1,552, 5. 15 r. M. -Sixty election districts give Rice 8,202; Gilbert, 2,704; Wemple, 8,280; Cooke, 2,713; Danforth, 8,308; Hedges, 2,723; Tabor, 8,200; Varnum. 2,728; Bogart, 8,310;

Van Bensselner, 2, 702. 5.20 P. M.-Por Secretary of State, seventyfive election districts give Rice 7,880; Gilbert,

5,30 p. m.-Eighty election districts give Rice, 10,007; Gilbert, 3, 897; Wemple, 10, 988; Cooke, 3,928; Danforth, 11,024; Hedges, 3,941; Tabor. 10,018; Yarnum, 3,992; Bo-

gart, 11.020; Van Rensselaer, 4, 400. 0 r. M. -One hundred election districts give Bice, 13,624; Gilbert, 4,730; Wemple, 18,

498; Cooke, 4.759; Danforth, 13,544; Hodges, 4.779; Tabor, 13,419; Varnum, 4,838; Bogart, 13,507; Van Rensselaer, 6,12 r. m. -One hundred and thirty dis-

tricts give Rice 18,475; Gilbert, 6,279; Wempic. 18,334; Cooke, 6,330; Danforth, 18,-250; Hodges, 6,410; Tabor, 18,280; Varnum, 8,416; Bogert, 18,516; Van Renmelser,

6.15 r. M. -For Secretary of State, 300 elecion districts give Rice 35,433; Gilbert, 18,404. For Comptroller-Wemple, 33,859;

Two hundred and fifty election districts give Rice 33, 003, Gilbert 13, 015, Wemple 33, 704, looke 12,182, Danforth 33,861, Hedges 13,186, Tabor 33,586, Varnum 13,307, Bo-cart 33,974, Van Reosselaer 13,438,

0.36 r. M.-450 election districts in this city rive Rice 53,056; Gilbert, 26,432; Wemple, 50,873; Cooke, 26,885. 0.40 P. M.-Third Assembly District complete

ives: Rice. 3,024; Gilbert, 758. Wemple, 1,002; Cooke, 840. 0.47 p. M. -Five hundred and forty election listricts give Rice, 65, 641; Gilbert, 32, 453.

ti. 50 P. M. -Sixth Assembly District complete rives Ilico 4,418; Gilbert, 1,589; Wemple, 1,398; Cooke, 1,649. Eighth Assembly District, complete.-Rice,

5, 130; Gilbert, 1,265; Wemple, 5,395; Cooke

U. 50 P. M. -Returns from a third of the elecor districts indicate that the entire Demoranging from 70,000 to 75,000. Lenth Assembly District complete gives lice

7.05 P. M. -Sixteenth Assembly District complete gives Rice 5,280, Gilbert 1,733, Wemple

5.198, Cooke 1,774. 7.70 p. M.-All but three precincts in the Eighth Assembly District, Johnny O'Brien's, give Rice 4.700; Gilbert, 1,254. Harrison received 1,200 majority in the District.

7.15 P. M. -Six hundred and thirty election districts give Rice 77,253, Gilbert 39,028, 7.27 p. m.—The Fifth Assembly District complete gives Rice 4,183; Gilbert, 1,664; Wem-ple, 4,157; Cook, 1,683,

The Fifteenth Assembly District complete gives Rice 5,569; Gilbert, 2,619; Wemple. 5,410; Cook, 2,858.

Vote on County Ticket. 6 P. M. -For Register, fourteen election districts give Fitzgerald 114; Bellamy, 675. 6.10 P. M. -- For Register, twenty-eight election districts give Fitzgerald 2, 206: Bellamy, 1,667. For President of the Board of Alder-

men, Arnold, 2,214; Canda, 1,750. 6.45 P. M.—For Register, eighty-five election districts give Fitzgeral 7,202; Bellamy, 5,691.

For President of the Board of Aldermen, Ar-nold, 0,980; Canda, 5,887, 7 P. M.—For President of the Board of Alder-men, 111 election districts give Arnold 9,281; Canda, 8,686. For Register, 111 districts give Fitzgerald 9,596; Bellamy, 8,409, 7,15 p. m.—For Register, 141 election dis-

tricts give Fitzgerald, 11, 948; Bellamy, 11, 279; for President of the Board of Aldermen Arnold, 11,623, Canda, 11,501.

7.30 p. M.—For Registor, 205 election districts give Fitzgerald 18,513; Bellamy, 16,661. For President of the Board of Aldermen, Arnold, 17,886; Canda, 17,002.

Vote for Senators.
5.40 p. m.—For Senator Fifth District, twelve election districts give Brown 1,225; Murphy,

For Senator Ninth District, seven election districts give Stadier 564; Boyhan, 364.
5,45. p. M.—Three election districts of the Ninth Assembly District give for State Senator: Waterbury, 31; Stewart, 201; Turner, 507, 6 p. m.—For Schator, Fifth District, thirty-

one election districts give Brown 3, 171, Murphy 2,569. 6.25 P. M .- Fourteen election districts in the Sixth District give Grady 1,007: Abern, 1,688. 6.35 P. M. -Sixth District, 33 election districts give Ahearn 2,745; Grady, 1,571. 6,40 p. m.—Forty-five election districts in the

Sixth give Grady 2,521; Ahearn, 4,100. Nineteen election districts in the Tenth give Peabody 1,004; Cantor, 1,040; Culver, 184. Thirteen election districts in the Ninth give Stadler, 1,308; Boyhan, 725.

Forty-one election districts in the Fifth Sena-torial District give Brown, 4,359: Murphy, 0. 45 P. M. -Twenty-eight election districts in

the Eleventh give Carlin, 2,097; Ives, 3,014; Spellissey, 332. 0.47 P. M. -Forty-four election districts in the Sixth give Grady 3,557; Ahearn, 4,861. Thirty election districts in the Seventh give

Roesch 2,364; Diehl, 2,020. 6,50 P.M. - Thirty-five election districts in the Fifth give Col. Brown, 3,882; Col. Murphy, 6.55 p. M.-Forty election districts in the Tammany Hall claims to be a winner against

Tenth give Cantor, 2,180; Peabody, 3,697. Fifty election districts in the Eleventh give Ives 6,032; Carlin, 3,413; Spellissey, 779. Thirty-seven election districts in the Eighth give Stewart 3,245; Turner, 2,795. Thirty election districts in the First give Brown 1,042; Murphy, 1,045.

7.20 P. M. -Sixty-four election districts in the Sixth give Grady 5,330, Ahearn, 7,513, Sixty election districts in the Eleventh give

Cantor 3,994, Peabody, 7,084; Spellissey, Fifty-four election districts in the Fifth give Murphy 4, 395; Brown, 5, 344,

Thirty-four election districts in the Seventh give Roesch 2, 817; Diehl. 2, 779. Eighty-one election districts in the Ninth give

Stadier 6, 329; Boyhan, 4, 878. Vote on Judiciary Ticket. 6.20 p. M.—One election district gives Fitz-gerald, for Judge of General Sessions, 67;

Gildersleeve, 75. For Judge of Common Pleas, seven election listricts give Allison 810; Bischoff, 539. 0.52 P. M.-Thirteen election districts give,

for Judge of General Sessions, Fitzgerald, 903; Gildersleeve, 887.
Fer Judge of Common Pleas 13 election disricts give Allison 713; Bischoff, 1,028.

7.15.—For General Sessions 21 election districts give Fitzgerald 1,508; Gildersloove, For Judges of the City Court, 13 election dis tricts give Gidney, 601; Newburger, 985; Nebrbas, 1,000; Van Wyck, 120.

give Allison, 1,298; Bischoff, 1,475.

For the Common Pleas, 21 election districts

6.35 P. M.—Thirty election districts in the Eighth Assembly District give Rice 4,005, Gilbert 1,002. 7.02 P. M. -Fifteen election districts of the

Twelfth Assembly District give Lieouwen 1, 158. Dunkelspial, 1,871.

7.03-Thirteen election districts of the Third District give Farquhar, 775; Monaghan, 1, 074; and Morrison, 10.

7.15. -Nineteen election districts of the Fifth Assembly District give Mullany 2,115; Bren-

### BROOKLYN VOTES.

Thirty-nine Election Districts Give Rice a Small Majority.

The first returns from the election districts in Brooklyn were received at 6, 55, Thirty-nine election districts give Rice 7, 322;

Gilbert, 5, 272. One ward in the Seventh Assembly District. give Schaff 201, Rudd 137.

Ten districts in the Second Schatorial District give Jacobs 2,005, Casey 1,127,

Don't Go Smelling His Brenth.

Always meet your husband at the door. Welome him home with a hug and a kiss. If you have children have them go through the same have children have them go through the same performance. If his breath smells of liquor or tobacce don't get mad and call him a beast, but pretend not to notice it.

Find out what he likes best to eat and don't get what he don't like because it is cheaper.

Never get jealous without good cause. Never get mad with him: If you do, make up as quick as possible. Never refuse his offer to make up.

A Loving Wiff.

Phenomenai cures of chest, liver, kidney and rheu-uatio troubles by Dr. Scott's kinetric Planter, 25c.

Policeman Long's Son Wanted for the Murder of John Nelson.

His Victim Dies of His Wound In the Hospital.

The Police Actively Searching for the Young Assassin.

The police of the Oak street police station are scarching for a murderer, and hope to have him in custody before night.

He is George Long, son of Policeman Long,

of the Steamboat Squad. The murdered man is John Nelson, twentythree years old, a plumber, of 96 Oliver street. Long lived with his parents at 13 Oak street. Nelson and Long grew up together and went to the same school. Long cuickly formed bad habits after leaving school and became a very

wild boy. Nelson always felt a friendly feeling for him and endeavored to dissuade him from the evil course he was pursuing.

Last Tuesday the two men met on Chatham

square and engaged in an altereation.

Blows were struck, and suddenly the fight Blows were struck, and suddenly the fight was stopped by young Nelson staggering back, holding his hands on his abdomen. A stream of blood object from between his fingers. Long gazed in horror at his work and fied down Nort street. Nelson, holding his hands tightly over the wound, immediately walked to Chambers Street Howital.

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"I've been stabbed," he said briefly, when asked what was wanted.

"Who did it?" asked the surgeon.

"I don't think it will kill me," he answered, "so I'm not going to say anything more about it."

On Sunday night Nelson grew worse. His sister visited him and entreated him to tell who stabled him. He hesitated for a leng time and finally answered:

"It was George Long. I met his father about a week a2o, and he asked me to keep a lookout for George. I promised to do so, and on Tuesday right I met him on Chatham Sanare.

"George, why don't you go home?" I asked.

"Your ather is looking for you,"

"Long had been drinking and he looked wicked.

"Finally he asked me savagely. 'Did you tell him where I was?"

"No, I didn't,' I said, 'because I didn't know where you were."

"You lie, he said, and then struck me in the face. I defended myself and we clinched. Then I felt a siarp pain in my abdomen, followed by a warm wet feeling, and I knew that I had been stabbed."

Nelson's sister communicated these facts to the police. They searched for Long, and up to the present time have been unable to find him. Nelson grew delirious after his sister left him. The wound began to show signs of inflammation, and he died yesterdey.

Young Loug has not been at his bome for over a week. His family say they have not heard from him, and have not the slightest clue to his whereabouts.

Policeman Leong is a respectable, steady officer, and he feels his son's position keerly. Defective Mullen, of the Oak street station, said this morning that he had obtained a cine to Long's whereabouts and he confidently expected to have him securely locked up by tonight or to-morrow morning at the latest.

Long has served two terms on the island for petty larceny, and has frequently been arrested for disorderly conduct.

The Nelson family are plunged in grief over the death of their son.

ELECTION DAY THROUGH THE STATE, Cloudy Weather General and a Light Vote

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] CANAJOHARIE, Nov. 5. - Election Day in the Mohawk Valley is delightful, and the prospects

Montgomery County will go Democratic on the State ticket by about the usual 300, and Edward Wemple, for Comptroller, who resides at Fultonville, will probably carry the county by 800, a one-third falling off from his last run. His friends and neighbors still believe in his

official honesty. Indications point to the election of John K. Stewart, Republican, of Amsterdam, for Assomblyman by a big majority
Harvey J. Donaldson, Republican, of Balls-

tou, will be elected Congressman from the Eighteenth District. IN CHANGE COUNTY.

Pont Junyla, Nov. 5.—The weather to-day is cloudy and the vote light. The election is pass-ing off quietly. CHEMUNG COUNTY.

ELMIRA, Nov. A.—The weather to-day is cloudy, with indications of rain. The vote will probably be light. A PROBABLE LARGE VOTE IN ONEIDA COUNTY.

Urica, Nov. 5.—The weather to-day is clear, and the indications are that a large vote will be A BOLT AND FULL VOTE IN WYOMING.

Warsaw, Nov. 5.—In Wroming County the weather is raw and cloudy, but the roads are fair. fair.

The bolt made by County Judge Healy will bring out a full Democratic and Republican vote.

BROOME COUNTY-FULL VOTE IN BINGHAMTON. Binonamron, Nov. 5 .- The weather is clear and a full vote will be polled. SABATOGA COUNTY-WEMPLE AND TABOR SUPPER-

Sanatoga, Nov. 5.—Election is passing off smoothly throughout Saratoga County, and the name to be being police. It is reported that many Democrats are scatching Wemple and Tabor. Tabor.

In the Second Assembly District the Demo-crats are making a strong effort to elect Dr. Frank M. Boyce over Monroe L. Nathan, the Lepublican nominee for the Assembly.

ALBANY COUNTY-LARGE VOTE FOR OFF TEAR. ALBANY, Nov. 5. - Weather cloudy and cold, Vote large for an off year. No disturbances. CATUGA OBJECTS TO TABOR AND WEMPLE.
AUBURS, Nov. A.—The Democrats are scratching Tabor and Wemple.

ERIE-A LARGE VOTE IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, Nov. 5.—The weather is clear and cold. A large vote is being cast.

President Harrison Toucked the Key. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ] WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.-President Harrison started the machinery of the Montgomery Exposition at noon to-day by the touching of an elec-tric key at the White House in the presence of all the members of the Cabinet.

Afraid of Revivals. ! From the New York Weekly, 1 First Small Boy-There comes the preacher to our house, and I'm going to tell him none o' the folks am't home. Second Small Boy-What for ?"
'Cause every time beat for ?"

Second Small Roy—What for 7.

"Cause overy time he comes he starts a revival o' religion at our hones, and that sets pop
to prayin' a dozen times a day."

"His prayin' don't hurt you."

"Yes, it does, too. He wears the knees of his
pants so thin that when they is made over for
me they don't last a week."

Polls Close After a Heavy Vote Close Upon the Registration.

About 200,000 New York Citizens Exercised the Suffrage.

An Unusually Uneventful Election, but Lots of Excitement.

The Counting of the Ballots Begun and Watchers on Hand.

Scenes In the Various Districts Photographed by "Evening World" Reporters.

Bright Phobus shone to-day upon an off-year

The polls opened at 6 o'clock, and before Old Sol had got far into the heavens his eye saw a great people exercising the modern right of elf-government.

The election was very quiet in most of the election precincts. The booths of the several political organizations, not always placed so far as 100 feet from the politing place, as prescribed by law, were guide-posts to the wayfarer. A solitary "bagman," looking desolate and alone, and two more or less somnoient policemen, marked the very entrance to the scene of selfgoverning suffrage.
In the downtown districts the working force

at the polls consisted of from ten to twenty Tammany men, haif as many County Democrats and one or two Republicans. Uptown the dis-tribution of ticket peddiers and pullers in was even more.

In many districts at the lower end of the island there was not even a solitary Republican at the poles, a sign instead attracting the attention of the sufracist to a long green box, divided into small compartments, in which the ballots of the G. O. P. were to be found. HEAVY FORENOON VOTE-

The early vote was surprisingly large in most downtown districts at 0 o'clock, and it was generally conceded that Tammany Hail was getting out her men in the best form.

After an extensive tour of election districts in all parts of the city made by Evenna World reportors, it appeared at noon that over 150,000 voters had cast their ballots.

FATTY WALSH LOYAL

FX-Warden Tom Waish voted in his Park street polling-place early, and then repaired to Mott street, where he is a power. Strange to say, despite his protestations he was dealing out straight combination tickets bearing the three candidates of the hatel Republican party as well as those of the County Democracy. MURPHY AND AHEARN PROSPERING.

It was generally corosded that Col. Mik. Murphy was getting a large vote in the Fifth, and John F. Alearn was making it a hard race for Tom Grady in the Sixth Senate District,

DAN O'ROURKE'S OPEN.

The only place on the lower east side where there was any excitement was in the Mulberry street balliwick of Ban O'Rourks. Here the One Hundred Foot law was a dead letter. The workers—about forty of them, most of whom were Tammany men—clustered about the doorway of the basement polling place, blocking the way. Presently a voter would begin to wedge his way through the crowd. But invariably his career would be stopped and "the boys" would hustle him away for more persuasion.

One man, an Italian, was yanked out of the ery polling booth just as he was offering his aliot and rushed around into Worth street to isten to argument.

But in the uptown districts the work was more energetic. There was much vest-pocket voting, but the workers were energetic, and everywhere farminany Hall seemed to have the advantage is enthusiasm. The Counties seemed only half bearted, and the Republicaus were perfunctory, white hadden here and the Republicaus was presented.

As to "citizens," in the downtown precincts there was not a winte badge to be seen anywhere, and only an occasional booth and a stray white badge indicated the "citizen" movement in the uptown precincts.

WARRANTS FOR "FLOATERS." Policeman Curry, of the Leonard street sta-tion, has twelve and the Eldridge street police twenty warrants, usened yesterday, for persons and to have illegally registered in those pre-

said to have illegally registered in those pre-cincis.

Business was quite generally suspended all over the city. The Custom House, Sub-Treas-ing, Post-Office, banks and exchanges observed the holiday, and all the courts except those di-rected to be open for special purposes connected with the election are closed. Justice Andrews, of the Supreme Court, sat all day in Chambers, to be resdy for immediate action in mandamus, habeas corpus and injunction proceedings which may arise out of the performance or non-per-formance of the election officers.

Oliver Sumner Teall's \$50 volunteer Republicans looked like a good many gathered together last night at the Barthodi, but, dispersed among the 1,019 election districts of the city, they are hardly noticeable to-day.

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WATCH 'THE WORLD' DULLETING.

Te-night people anxious to learn the result early will find the quickest and most reliable returns, of course, on fire Evenino World bulletin board in Park How.

The returns will be read to the public in the court-room on the third floor at Police Headquarters. They will be tabulated by districts at the police stations and sent by special messengers to Headquarters.

MIL REDORKY WAS MEERY.

MR. DRODSKY WAS MERRY.

"What will the harvest be-ee-e; oh, what will the harvest be?"
It was the rich baritons voice of John E. Brodsky, the able and active lieutemant of John J. O'l'ren, which carolled this inquiry in the Essex Market Police Court this morning.

"What occasions this meiodious interrogation of the Fater, Johnny?" asked The Evening Wonto reporter.

"Well, you see, it was suggested by the present condition of affairs. I feel merry. The histling is all done. The seedtime is over. Now has come the harvest and our reapers are at work gathering in the votes, which promise to be abundant. MR. DECORKY WAS MERRY.

O'BRIEN THERE TOO.

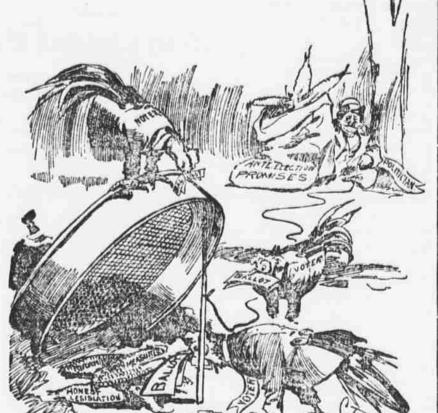
"The Chief, here," indicating the great O'Brien bimself, who was by his side, "and I are the gleaters, picking up the stray voters here and there, taking care that every vote is garnered." garnored.

The justive licutenant here turned to attend to the business of the hour, which was to secure the recease of three young men who had been arrested for illegal voting.

Police Justice Duffy was in an easy humor: the evidence was very slim, showing the poll-clerks to be more to blame than the voters, in that they had recorded names improperly, and the young men were released and hurried off to work for 'O'Brien and victory.'

NO 'GITIEKNE' ABRESTED.

NO "CITIZENS" ARRESTED. NO "CITIZENS" ARRESTED.
"One of those fellows was a Tammany Hall
man, snother a County Democrat and the third
a Regular Republican," said Brodsky, turning to the reporter. "You may say that none
of the Citizens' party has been arrested."
The reporter turned his attention to the Chief



and asked him for his opinion as to the result in the district. the district.
"I don't know much about such things since
I got out of politics," returned Mr. O'Brien,
with a merry twinkle in his eye.

SURE SMITH AND GOETZ WILL WIN.
Growing serious, however, he said: "Smith and Goetz will be elected by 1,000 majority. Alind now, not plurality but majority over all. The 'regulara' will wonder what they are organized for."

SOLID FOR DIERL. "How are you people voting for Scunter?"
"For Diehl; solidly for Diehl. There are a
few fellows to whom we will administer a lesson,

No BUM AT SILVER DOLLAR'S.

One of the wonders of to-day's fight in the Eighth District was so wonderful that it nearly stupefied the voters in the Twelfth Election District when they witnessed it.

It was the fact that Assemblyman "Silver Dollar" Smith's saloon in Essex street was actually closed.

The shades were all raised and the whole interior was open to the view of the officers in the Essex Market Police Court across the way.

Nobody was inside and the safe with the queer combination could not bother the City Reform Cub's Pinkerton detectives, who were on the lookout for fraud and bribery.

MR. SMITH WAS MUSTLING.

The big Assemblyman was scurrying over the district and Barkeeper Butler was outside the saloon, dealing out tichets instead of beer.

George J. Kraus's Volks Garten, in the Bowery, was clead as tightly as Smith's "Sliver Pollar" saloon. Both men were attending strictly to their profession as politicians and letting the beer business alone for the day.

Barney Bourke's place in Forsyth street, and Jim McManus's, on the corner of Graud and Chrystic streets, also appeared to be closed, but there were suspicious goings and comings at the side doors.

Quiet reigned everywhere in the district, and a comparatively light vote was being polled, with the jubilant O'Brienites evidently in the lead.

QUIET ON THE WEST SIDE. MR. SMITH WAS MUSTLING.

QUIET ON THE WEST SIDE. On the west side the voting was going on steadily but quietly this morning.

Police Captains Reilly, Grant and Brogan each stated to an Evening Wonte reporter that there was no trouble of any kind about the polls, and they do not anticipate any.

ONE OF THE FEW ARRESTS. Dennis Kinsale was brought to the Jefferson Market Police Court by Omeer Finnerty on complaint of a man who said Dennis had falsely complaint of a man who said Dennis had faisely registered.

The complainant failed to appear in court, and Dennis was discharged.

His arrest was only a bluff to try and make him lose his vote.

It was the only case connected with politics in the court this morning.

ICEMAN TURNER'S CANVARS. At Icoman Turner's headquarters, No. 4 West Thirteenth street and 509 Hudson street, his friends were working hard for his success. They said his chances of election were good. He could not be found, He was all over his district hustling for votes and support with his characteristic impetuosity.

BEADY AT FOLICE BEADQUARTERS.

There was the usual Flection Day show of blue cloth and brass buttons at Police Headquarlers to-day and of tatrol wagons for "riot duty" in the street; but it might all as well have been omitted.

SEVENTY POLLING-PLACE VACANCIES, The Police Commissioners filled vacancies made by the desertion of sixty roll clerks and seventeen inspectors, and removed Poli Clerk M. Bros in the Twenty seventh Election District of the Ninth Assembly District for being drunk on duty.

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JOHN I. DAVENFORT'S WORK.

A dozen warrants were issued by United States Supervisor Davenport against men alleged to have registered illegally in the Ninth Congressional District and the prisoners taken before United States Commissioner Shields.

Vincent Albrecht was accused of having registered as a residence at 303 East Houston street, and was discharged.

Henry Ramburger was charged with not residence at 305 East Houston street, and was discharged.

At 4 o'clock the polls closed in every district in this city, and it was estimated that about 200,000 of the registered voters had exercised the suffrage.

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BLOODSHED REPORTED At 4.30 r. M. it was reported at Police Head-quarters from the West Porty-seventh street station that there had been bloodshed in that precinct.
It was said that three men had been injured in a fight in "Heil's Kitchen."

She-Speak out, Mr. Prudence, if you have inything to say. He-No, thank you. There's a phonograph hid under the centre table, your little brother's under the sets, the hired girl is listening at the kephole, and your mother is looking over the transom. The only thing that restrains me is my doubt as to the whereabouts of your father.

He Took No Chances,

Not a Gold Mine for Bim. [From Munsey's Weskly.] "Will you be mine, Miss Bullion ? " asked

George. "No, George. I don't want to be anybody's mine," replied the lady, with a rich, wary smile.
And then George called a meeting of his creditors and effected a compromise for two cents on the dollar.

For the Blood, Nerves and Complexion, use Cantum's Liver Liver Pigle.".

The interest in the game was, however, con-iderable, as the attendance, which numbered somewhat more than 5,000 peops, proved.

In the crowd upon the grand stand were many ladies, eagerly appreciative of the athletes. though knowing little of the game they played,
(coumbia backers were out in force and
Princeton's colors were well represented.
Play began shortly after 3 o'clock. The sides
were lined up as follows:

Position.
Right end...
Right tackle
Right guard. Princeton. Columbia.
Bandler.
Frickson.
Hazon.
Guidersleeve.
Tustle.
Cairus. astment ... ugge .. ynines.... onnelly ..

Umpire Mr. Bird, of Princeton Referee-Mr. Umpire Mr. Bird, of Princeton Referee.—Mr. Harris.
Princeton had the kick-off and within six minutes after the ball was in play, good rushing by the Princeton line, fine runs by Ames and Black forced the ball across Columbia's line, and Black scored a touch-down from which Ames kicked

The Ynle-Cuescent Game. SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 Washington Pank, Brooklyn, Nov. 5,-The Yale and Crescent football teams played a match game here this afternoon before about

four thou-and people. The teams lined up as follows : Stagg..... Half-backs B. Morrison..... Referce, Mr. George D. Beatty; umpire,
The game started; with the ball in Crescents' position.
The vale rule ball

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 5. - Here are the re-

sults of to-day's races:

First Race-Four and one-half furiongs.—
Happiness first Zufala second and Vashii third.
Second Race-Seven and a half furiongs.—
Amos A. first, Ruckler second and Balance
third. Time—1.39.
Third Race-One mile and a sixteenth.—Fortunatus first, Monita Hardy second and Carus
third. Time—1.50%. College Men as Jurora

tion ain't no good to a young man at all; jes' spoils 'em.

The Crosin Trial Goes Over. CRICAGO, Nov. 5. -The Cronin trial was ad-

Princeton Meets Columbia and Crescents Surprise Yales.

MODRIS DOCK, Nov. 5, .- For the first time this car the football eleven of Princeton and Conumbia met to-day in conflict over the leather-covered, wind-filled ball. Columbia's eleven had not made much of a

showing this year, but Princeton has seldom, if ever before, put a stronger team into the field.

Centre Guiderslee Centre Gliderslee Left guard Tuttla. Left tackle Cairna. Left end Metcalf, Quarter-back Isanard. Half-back Dijworth. Hulf-back Culver. hanning.

a goal.
The first half ended with the score of 41 to 0 in favor of Frinceton.
Ten points were added in the second half.
Score at the inish, 51 to 0, favor of Prince-

Duritions, Crescent,
Left End. F.J. Vernon
Left Tackle. F. Vernon
Left Guard. C. H. Chapman
Centre. W. H. Ford
Light Guard. H. J. Lamarche
Right Tackle. G. H. Brown
Right Find P. Lamarche
Quarter-back Beccher
Half-backs and

Farmer Hayseed—I les' tell you this 'ere edica-

Spoils 'em.

Visitor-Think so 7

'Huh! Know so. Do you know Bill Smikes ?

Don't? He hives in that 'ere whise house over
the hill. Well, Smikes had a Boy he was bound
to edicate, and he did, too-sent him through
the hull but-iness, frills and all, and mortraged
his farm to do it. Well, sir, that boy come back
from college such a dum foot that he was accepted as a luror in a murder trial."

journed until to-morrow, owing to local elec-

Democratic State and County Tickets

Worked by the Ex-Chief.

Johnny's Fine Revenge on the Re-

publican Reformers.

But One Republican Name on His Sets of Ballots.

Everything Sacrificed for Silver-Dollar Smith and Alderman Goetz.

The "Citizens" ticket voted in the Eighth Assembly District to-day was of a novel and

startling variety. It was by no means the ticket which Mr. Grace's so-called citizens' mass-meeting splaced n nomination for the suffrages of the people. In fact, it contained but one name which adorns

Johnny O'Brien was not allowed to assist in

making the Saratoga ticket and naturally did not feel in duty bound to support it. For that not feel in duty bound to support it. For their reason and the further reason that he desires the Republican party of this State to recognize the fact that he is an element of strength not to be despised, as were his demands for admission to the Saratoga Convention, Mr. O'Brien gave his carnest and hearty support to the entire Democratic State ticket.

And this despite the fact that the John J. O'Brien Association announced its intention to heap coals of fire on the heads of the persecutors of the chief by supporting all of the Republican neurinees.

of the chief by supporting all of the Republican nominees.

The tickets here given were bunched in every O'Brien booth in the clistrict, and the partiouar set reproduced here was furnished Tun Evening World reporter by 'Bilver Dollar Smith's bartender, Mr. Butter, who is under indictment for bribery at the last election, and who to-day is working for his employer and the O'Brien interest in the Twelfth Election District, opposite the Essex Market Police Course

STATE.

For Secretary of State, FRANK RICE. For Comptroller, EDWARD WEMPLE ELLIOT DANFORTH. For Attorney-General, CHARLES F. TABOR.

For State Engineer and Surveyor, JOHN BOGART.

JUDICIARY. For Associate Judge of the Court of Appeals, a ALBERT HAIGHT. \*For Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. \*
HENRY BISCHOFF, Jr. For Judge of the Court of General Sessions, E HENRY A. GILDERSLEEVE.

SENATOR.

"For Justices of the City Court,"
JOSEPH E. NEWBERGER.

For Senator for the Seventh Senate District. FREDERICK W. DIEHL

ASSEMBLY. For Member of Assembly for the Eighth Assembly District,

> CHARLES SMITH CITY AND COUNTY.

For Register. FRANK T. FITZCERALD. For President of the Board of Aldermen.

JOHN H. V. ARNOLD.

ALDERMAN. For Alderman in the Eighth Assembly District as the same existed on the first day of

January, 1882,"

CHRISTIAN COETZ.

But one Republican candidate, it will be seen, was receiving the O'Brien vote, Albert Haight, for Associate Justice of the Court of Appeals on the indicary ticket—the alleged Standard Oil candidate.

This juniciary ticket furnishes an idea of the O'Brien delight in variety.

Besides the Republican candidate, Bischoff, and Gitlersleeve, two Tammany mess are on it, and Newberger, for City Court Judge, a County Democrat.

The O'Brienites voted for but one candidate for City Court Judge.

The character of the "Judiciary" ticket and the fact that the O'Brienites were casting the straight Tammany Hall city ticket for Register, and President of the Board of Alderman, was evidence that the chief hadanother score to settle, and that was the action of the Republican County Committee in Ignominionaly bouncing his men outside the breastworks and declaring his organization not to be the representative Republican organization of the Eighth District.

The ticket of Fred Dioul for Senasor were being bunched and voted religiously, which is said to crove that Thomas C. Flast is still to without some influence with the high and mighty disposer of political destinies in this district.

The other candidates of The O'Brien were the favorite "citizen" pominees, Smith for Assemblyman, and Goets for Alderman.

QUAKER ROLLED WHITE CATS are highly indured by